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STAT

PARIS PAPER LISTS 32 AS U.S. AGENTS

Tabloid Asserts Anti-C.I.A.
Group Helped Get Names

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Jan. 13—A radical Paris tabloid published today what it said were the names of the 32 top agents of the United States Central Intelligence Agency in Paris.

The article containing the names covered half the front page of the newspaper Libération as well as two inside pages. It said the list was worked up in conjunction with Counter-Spy, an American magazine published by former C.I.A. members now campaigning against the agency's methods.

Libération, which has the

patronage of the philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre, said that its article was the fruit of "several weeks of research" done here by its staff and of investigations by two of its reporters, Marc Thomas and Claude Mathieu, in London and Washington.

Raising the question, "Why expose the C.I.A. and not the Soviet Union's K.G.B. as well," Libération said that all Soviet diplomats were suspect while American diplomats were not and that therefore it was a case of warning the unsuspecting public about the Americans.

The name of the man described as the C.I.A.'s chief of station in Paris was followed by the number on the door of his office in the United States Embassy here, his private address and phone number. The newspaper noted that he was identified in the official French diplomatic list as an attaché.

Libération's article follows similar ones published in Mex-

ico, Britain, Greece, Portugal, Sweden and Spain about C.I.A. activities and personnel in those countries.

U.S. Denounces Publication

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (UPI)—The State Department denounced as "contemptible and inflammatory" today the publication by Libération of its list.

"Experience has shown that the printing of such lists is extremely irresponsible," said the department's spokesman, Robert L. Funseth. "It can incite lunatics and fanatics to attack diplomats."

"We view this kind of thing as contemptible and inflammatory," he added. A C.I.A. spokesman said that the agency was "concerned" by the publication.

Mr. Funseth said that the Ford Administration was in touch with the French Government about the matter, but he did not elaborate.

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